With Authors and Books

consist of a Suffragette. By Berton Braier, In-cluding also "Love Sonnets of a Manicure," "Love Lyrics of a Shop Girl." "Love Lyrics of a Chauffour." Published by Browns & Howell Company, Chicago.

These are catchy rhymes written in the humorous strain, and it can be said that the author succeeds fairly in the attempt at rhythmic humer. The following from the "Love Lyrics of a Shop Girl" is a fair sample of the style:

far. Namile, I met just the dandlest felle.

Down at the dancin' parillon last might.

Drense as exell as the swellest-or swellerSar, he is there, he is atricity all right.

Dance? He can dance like a spielin' grofer

Two-stap or waits he's the est in the land,

Have I a crush? You're a good little guesser.

Hanestly, Mamie, he's perfectly grand?

CHARMING VERSE.

The Sign of the Tree By Harriet Mason Kil-hurs. Published by Sherman, Fresch & Com-pany, Boston.

burs. Published by Sherman, French & Company, Boston.

This is a charming little volume of quaint verse, some of it written in the old English style. The first poem gives an original conception of Christ as the carpenter—a divine aspect of labor, entirely reverential withal.

Sometimes in a line here and there, sometimes in a poem devoted to the subject as in "Love Falleth Never Away" and "A Theologian Sollloquizes," the author shows a rare appreciation of children and the child's point of view, and frequently pleads effectively for justice to them—the puzzled little theologian, the first little bread-winner, the little sistermother—working or playing, children still in a bewildering and sometimes cruelly despote grown-up world.

Hex Regium. "A Child's Christmas Prayer," Justice, "Harvesting," Candiemas, "The Pligrim and the Angel, and "To the Unknown God" express a spirit of reverence for God and love for the beauties of our Christian celebrations. Nor are the themes of nature and love neglected. The author's sympathy is great, her senses keenly alive to all the beautiful, broken pictures of life's kalidoscope, which she draws with bold, telling strokes. The harmonies of nature too, in tender minor strains and glorious resounding chords, find voice in her sons.

Southern Highlanders. By Horace Kephart, ribir of "The Book of Camping and Wood-art." Camp Cookery, "Sporting Firearms," of other atories, Illustrated, Published by sing Fublishing Company, New York.

and other atories. Illustrated. Published by Outing Fubilshing Company. New York.

One does not ordinarily expect a trained librarian to produce first hand information about outdoor living and sport, but Hornec Kephart, who until about eight years ago was the librarian of the Mercantile Library of St. Louis, has proved his mastery of such subjects by his "Book of Camping and Woodcraft" and "Camp Cookery.

Now he has produced a book of more serious import in "Our Southern Highlanders," which is an inside, authentic, friendly account of the lives, customs, thoughts, and feelings of the dwellers in the Elue Ridge mauntains of the South. Mr. Kephart has lived among these people for the better part of a decade. He has talked with them, slept and caten in their cabins, sympathized with them, and gradually absorbed all the things which make them different from the world outside. Literally the purest race stock of people of any region in America, the mountain people are in many ways living, thinking, and acting as did their ancestors 150 years ago.

The book is attractively made and is well illustrated by photographs, many of them made by the author.

In "Our Southern Highlanders." Horace kephart portrays the remarkable character of those sturdy Americans who inhabit that wild stretch of country covered by the Appalachian mountains. Shut in by the nature of the country, these people are living and thinking today much as the early settlers of New England and the colonies lived before the revolution.

But Kephart shows that in spite of

But Kephart shows that in spite of bardships and obstacles which would crush many people, they have retained their seventy and independence in a remarkable degree. As one of the author's neighbors in the region puts it. "Than, live clared me a patch and grubbed hit out—now I can raise me two or three severe craps."

"Then what?" I asked.

"When corn won't grow no more I can turn the field into grass a couple of years."

"Then what?" I asked.

"When corn won't grow no more I can turn the field into grass a couple of years."

"Then what?" I asked.

"When corn won't grow no more I can turn the field into grass a couple of perfectly clear and which the would be a nity to divuice now, is

Then you'll rotate, and grow corn

"La no! By that time the land will be

"But then you must move, and begin all over again. This continual moving must be a great nuisance."
He rolled his quid and placidly answered: "Huh-uh, when I move, all I infirer do is put out the fire and call

of the Moon: A Little Book of Song and By Madison Cawein. Author of 'The and and other books of verse. Thus-Published by Stewart & Kidd Company.



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from anything ever attempted before in American verse. He speaks with au-thority of his American faery. They are the articulate elements which interpret for him the beauty of the world, symbols if you please with which she addresses the soul.

the soul.

Mr. Caweln has long been sure of his following among those whose judgment really counts and for whom poetry to be real poetry must be a deep interpretation of nature and the soul of man.

"Dies Ilia" is a fair sample of the author's skill in poetle expression.

How shall it be with them that day When God demands of Earth his pay With them who make a god of day And gold and put all truth away.

Shall not they see the lightning-ray Of wrath? And hear the trumpet bray Of black destruction? While diamay O'er whelms them and God's hosts delay?

Shall not ther, clothed in rich array, fray God for mercy? and, a-away, Heap on their hearts the sakes gray Of old repentance? Nay! oh, nay! They shall not know till he shall lay An sarthquake hand upon their way; And Doomsday, clad in Death's decay, Sweep down, and they've no time to pray.

lown Among Men. By Will Levington Comfort Published by George H. Doran Company, New

York. Will Levington Comfort has been promi nent before the public because of his fame as an author, the most prominent of his former productions being "Routledge Rides Alone" and "Fate Knocks at the Door." Mr. Comfort's work has often been compared to that of Rudyard Ripbeen compared to that of Rudyard Ripling. Both men write about war from first-hand experience. Both men write about a man's world as only men know it. Both men have the five continents and the seven seas at their beck and call for the setting of their stories. But here the similarity between their work ends. Kipling is representative of the military spirit and writes with the uncalculating enthusiasm of youth concerning the blare of trumpets and the glory of attack. Comfort has seen the carnage, the pity of wasted life, and the ruin which is caused in countiess homes by useless death on the battlefield. Every story that he has written pulsates with indignant compassion for the man in the ranks who is driven out by his government as a sheep to the slaughter. Again, in Kipling's stories woman is very far from being the balancing force in a man's career. She is frequently the good, more often the temptress and sometimes the charming domestic appendage. With Comfort, woman is the redemptive force in the world, the eternal purifier of a man's careless living and misdirected purposes. Both men look out upon the same world—the world of love, adventure and war; they view it with equal truth from different angles.

This present romance opens with an army on the march and a man who has been sent out to get news at any price. The story is told of how he beats all competitors in getting an epoch-making story, and then comes back to the real testing of his career. In the first half of the book he fights physically, enduring with his body. In the last half he fights mentally, enduring with his soul; and the prize is no longer fame, but a woman—the reward is given for self-conquest. been compared to that of Rudyard Kipling. Both men write about war from

Tide Marks. By Margaret Westrup (Mrs. W. Sydney Stacey). Published by the Macmillan Com-

pany, New York. A splendid antidote for the blues is Margaret Westrup's new novel, "Tide Marks," published this week. This is not to say that the story of Philippa Hamilton's life and love is merely amusing, for as with most people there are "ups and

reader is bound to have a cheery time in her company.

Mrs. Westrup starts out with an unusual situation. Her heroine is not the typical heroine of fiction. Philippa, for reasons made perfectly clear and which it would be a pity to divulge now, is resolved all through her life to shun the love of man. For a long time she is true to her resolution, but in time her attitude toward life undergoes a great change. How this comes about is most convincingly told. The climax is a pow-erful one and comes as the result of a

erful one and comes as the result of a most exceptional experiment which Philippa, because of her convictions, is induced to make.

The plot brings forward a number of people so cleverly sketched that the reader is at once interested in their fortunes. There are Philippa's gypsy mother, her father, the ascetic poet, her friend, Anne, who gives good advice and serves Philippa in many a capacity, and above all the millinery Smiths. It is by Mrs. Smith that Philippa is employed and it is to big-hearted Mrs. Smith, who may not be a lady, as she herself says, but who nevertheless knows what ladles should be, that Philippa, discouraged and broken, returns when she thinks the creat venture of her life has failed. That it had not falled is left for Michael. Mrs. Westrup's hero, to demonstrate.

The book is excellently presented by

strate.

The book is excellently presented by the publishers, and that it will mee with a hearty reception by the discerning novel reading public is assured.

The Trail to El Borado. By Joseph Mills Hansen, Illustrated by Dorothy Bulin. Published by A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.

This writer is well known to the youthful reading public of America through his former books of adventure: "Will Carrington on the Boseman Road." "With Sully Into the Stoux Land." "The Conquest of the Missourl." and other stories. The present story deals with the period in the early sixties before railroad facilities had been seriously considered as being practicable. The young heroes of the story, Charile and "Zeb" Bartlett, start out from their home in Minnesota with an immigrant party to join their father who had preceded them to what was then Washington Territory. The country at that time was thickly infested with Indians, and the many adventures that these lads encountered and the incidents related are most interesting and instructive. The boys, after many delays and hardenips, interspersed with anusing incidents, at last reach their destination, and the story has a most happy ending. The book is fully Blustrated, thrilling with interest from start to finish, and doubtless will be joyfully received by the adventure-loving youth of the land.

Voyage of the Hoppergram. By Edmund Lea. Pegreen With Illustrations by Thomas Fo-ty. Fublished by the Macmillan Company.

New York.

"When we started there were only four of us—counting Captain Bannister. But we kept picking up passengers—unexpected ones—until the captain said we'd have the whole county on board. It was not as load as that but we were glad before we came home again that we had a comfortable cabin with plenty of sleeping room. She was a big white catboat, with the name in gilt letters on the stern. One day when our voyage began. "Thus Edmund Lester Pearson begins his new story. "The Voyage of the Hoppersass." In which some of the boys whose couldniance the reader made in "The Belleving Years" go for a remarkable cruise. The adventures recounted by the author as this party explores the rivers and the bays and makes occusional side trips into the small towns along the New acquaintance the reader made in "The Believing Years" go for a remarkable rules. The adventures recounted by the author as this party explores the rivers and the bays and makes occusional side trips into the small towns along the New England coast will go far to increase the popularity of Mr. Pearson as a writer of adventurous stories for boys. The book is lumorous throughout and the material is of the kind that Mr. Pearson is so adept in handling. The possibilities of meeting a pirate ship or of uncovering furied treasure or of finding a mougaler's cave, possibilities, a belief in which makes life worth living to the average adventurous boy, are not lost night of by him, They all come into the action

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POEMS BASED ON A THEORY.

Slimpess of the East and Other Pooms. By Henry Coolidge Adams. Published by Sherman, French

DRAMATIC NEWS

popular in this city.

(Continued from Preceding Page.) Salt Lake theater on Monday and Tues

day evenings, November 24 and 25

next, with Tuesday matinee, there are two players in particular who will have a warm welcome from local playgoers. These are William J. Kelly, who is enacting the role of the Secret Service Agent, and Harold Russell, who is portraying the Underworld Politician in this now so famous white slave drama. Both of these actors are extremely

Mr. Rusell is, in fact, a resident of

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as brilliantly as he did as leading man as brilliantly as he did as leading man in his earlier career on the stage. Among his character hits may be mentioned Big Bill in "The Squaw Man," with William Faversham, the Village Drunk in "The Vinegar Buyer." with Ezra Kendall; the libertine Marquis of Steyn in "Becky Sharp," with Mrs. Fiske, and the Russian Grand Duke in "The Man From Home," with William Hodge.

gained for him a host of admirers and friends in Salt Lake City and his return in the principal role of "The Lure" will be the signal, no doubt, for a large outpouring of his stock following. Mr. Kelly had intended to inaugurate a second stock season here at the head of his own company, this fall, but the offer of this important engagement in the biggest New York success of the year caused him to postpone his anticipated Salt Lake stock season until some future time.

Mr. Kelly was the first to play the title role of Ben Hur on the Pacific coast, and he created the role of the artist hero in David Belasco's New York production of "The Lily," in support of Nance O'Neil, With Wilton Lackaye in "The Battle," with Clara Bloodgood in "Truth," and with J. E. Dodson in "Truth," and with J. E. Dodson in "The House Next Door," he played the leading male support. "The Lure" company contains a number of celebrated players, among whom are Beatrice Prentice, Cheslett Graville Learner labe value in the law say of him whom have all the rights when any other class samong whom are Beatrice Prentice, Cheslett Graville Learner labe value in the law say of him without his having any vote at large of the law say of him without his having any vote at large of him to post woman in the scentral and the wifur the law say about it? Is there a man in this country who would be willing to let women make the laws governing the winter and the wifur the law say about it? Is there a man in this country who would be willing to let women make the laws governing the winter and the wifur the law say about it? Is there a man in this country who would be willing to let women make the laws governing the winter and the wifur the law say about it? Is there a man in this country who would be willing to let women make the laws governing the winter and the wifur the law say about it? Is there a man in this country who would be willing to let women make the laws governing the winter and the wifur the woman is seen the woman is seen the woman is seen the wo among whom are Beatrice Prentice, Charlotte Granville, Leonard Ide, Enid Salt Lake, and is socially well known Charlotte Granville, Leo as the husband of that very talented Gray and many others.

as the husband of that very talented actress, Ada Dwyer. As the Politician in "The Lure," he has a role in decided contrast to that of the other Politician, which he played with such notable success in "The Man of the Hour." Phelan in the Broadhurst play life. Her route sheet will make her was a practical politician of humarous take her higgest species of recent years. was a practical politician of humorous take her biggest success of recent years, geniality. Mr. Russell has recently achieved much renown in character different cities within the next four work, distinguishing himself in this line months.

About Women

By WINIFRED BLACK.

"Oh," cried the little boy, "oh, the devil is whipping his wife." "My," sighed the little girl, "my, wish his wife would get her turn and whip him for a change, I'm sure he needs it."

I looked from the narrow window into the wide world and sa'w the little brown boy and the little rosy girl running to get in out of the rain, and the sun was shining gloriously at the same time; so ther the whipping.

I wonder if poor Mrs. Bad Man ever does get her turn and give that wicked usband of hers a good beating once in a while? Or does he live in North Carolina—and must she stand whatever he does without one whimper of protest?

North Carolina—don't you know about it? I didn't either, till I went there and then I found out. I saw a notice

and then I found out. I saw a notice in the paper one day.

"Whereas," said the notice, "whereas my wife, Mary So and So, has left my bed and board without my permission. I hereby enjoin all persons to refrain from giving aid, comfort or employment to said wife under extreme penalty of the law."

I laughed, "what a mediaeval gump," I thought, "I wonder if he wears a tin coat and a helmet."

I spoke to a lawyer about it, he didn't

coat and a helmet."

I spoke to a lawyer about it, he didn't laugh at all. "That man isn't a gump, said the lawyer, "he's just a brute—and he can do it—in this state."

"Do what?" I quavered in amazement. "Have you locked up or fined for giving his runaway wife a cup of tea or asking her to stay all night, or giving her a floor to scrub, and paying her for it. She belongs to him like the rest of his live stock. If you find her running away, you must corrai her and give her back, just as you would old January, or Tige—that's the law in North Carolins.

Drunk in "The Vinegar Buyer," with
Ezra Kendall; the libertine Marquis of
Stevn in "Becky Sharp," with Mrs.
Fiske, and the Russian Grand Duke in
"The Man From Home," with William
Hodge.

As for Mr. Kelly, his recent stock season at the Colonial theater has gained for him a host of admirers and friends in Salt Lake City and his return in the principal role of "The Lure" will be the signal, no doubt.

ing to let women make the laws govern-ing him, without his having any voice at

"Marriage is the protection of a woman, and the duty of a man," said a nice, kind anti-suffragist the other day. I asked her if she had observed that nine-tenths of the divorces were obtained by women.

'Not so crazy for that kind of 'protection' as they used to be, seems to me,"
I said. "I wonder why?" And the nice, kind anti sald I was not sgleal and she hinted that I was not omanly, and she said she was amazed



"Kit" writes: "I am far below nor-nal weight. I suffer with headaches and an hervous to the point of exhaustion, f you can tell me something to help me shall be very grateful." Answer: I can prescribe nothing so effective as a thorough course of three grain hypo-nuclane tablets. These tablets will aid in extracting the nutrition from the food which will increase the red blood supply, overcome nervousness and you will become plump and healthy. This treatment should be continued for several months, as it takes time to change the tissues and cells of the body.

"Sarah" says: "Can anything be done if it increases it may ca ferring and embarrassment regular use of 5-grain are guilar us

"Sarah" says: "Can anything be done for one who is bothered with rheuma-tism." If so, pleuse reply."

Answer: You can be relieved of your rheumatism if you take the following: Mix by shaking well and take a teaspoonful at meal times and at bed time and you will soon be cured. Comp. essence cardiol, 1 oz. comp. fluid balmwort, I oz. syrup sarsaparilla comp. 5 ozs. wine of colchicum, one-half oz., sodium saltylate, I drams, iodide of potassium, 2 drams.

"Ray" writes: "Can a sufferer from bronchial trouble be relieved? Doctors do not seem to help me, what would you suggest?"

Answer: To cure chronic cold, sore troat and bronchitis, I would advise the use of concentrated essense mentho-lax-ene. Purchase this at any drug store in 23-oz. packages and mix according to directions given on bottle and you will very shortly be relieved of all bronchial trouble. This will not only relieve, but will correct, and is very pleasant to take

"Hulda" says: "I cannot eat without great distress after eating. I am sleep-less and restless, nervous and irritable. Can you tell me anything that would cure

me?"

Answer: Your trouble is all due to your stomach, which causes the nervous, restless feeling. Take tablets triopeptime and you will soon be relieved of all this trouble. These are packed in sealed cartons and are pink, white and blue tablets to be taken after meals. Take the pink tablet after breakfast, white after dinner and blue after supper. If this is continued the curative agencies will soon restore natural digestion.

"Miss M." writes: "Take bought in 4 of the palm of the water through the out of Mix a level teaspoonful with apply well up into the not any your catarrh should: apply well up into the not any your catarrh should: "Onda" writes: "I am itching scalp, dandruff a failing out. It is harsh an Answer: Plain Yellow best remedy for itching with the water through the work and your catarrh should: "Onda" writes: "I am itching scalp dandruff a failing out. It is harsh an and dandruff that I be bought in 4 of the palm of the water through the outer through the with a level teaspoonful with apply well up into the not app



The questions answered heral in character; the sym-cases are given and the a-apply to any case of similar Those wishing further may address Dr. Lewis Building, College-Ellwood ton, O., inclosing self-addre-envelope for reply. Full a dress must be given, but of fictious mame will be use swers. The prescriptions of any well-stocked drug stor-gist can order of wholesale

who have suffered as you helped by using the follow torative treatment: Get figlet 1 oz. Uncture caden damon) and 5 ozs. syrur phites comp. mtx, and taful before each meal. Als motors taking

before taking.

Answer. To relieve a trouble use three grain (not suiphur). These sealed tubes with full directions. They are pleasant the bowels and liver and They are convenient, effectively. "Pheebe"—The follow your children of bedwart. your children of bedwettle of tincture rhus-aromatic ture cubebs and 1.02. so wort. Mix and give the to 15 drops in water abo-fore each meal.

great deal with catarrh, headaches, affects my breath is awful. Can something to cure it. C and throat are affected. Answer I have preserviane powder and grate hundreds indicate that it ative, but must be used prevent a recurrence. Coriginal package of vilam half teaspoonful to a pit for. From the nalm of

after dinner and blue after supper. If this is continued the curative agencies will soon restore natural digestion.

"Miss M." writes: "I suffer greatly with my nerves, am almost on the point of nervous prostration. I cannot sleep and am hysterical at times. Can you minyol will restore that pearance and bring back. pearance and bring back

to see me so bitter, but I wasn't surprised at all—I had just come from North Carolina by way of Missouri—that was all.

I wish I knew something definite about the laws concerning women in all of the other states—doesn't somebody know true—anywhere—even in



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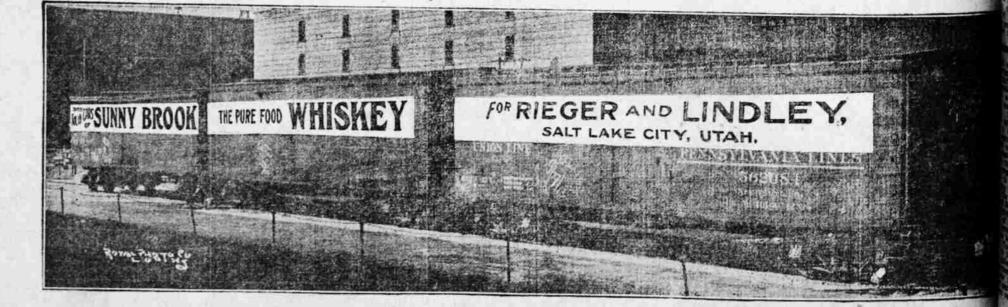
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